

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL XLIII

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NO. 27

Smith Speaker to Explain Plan of U.S. Student Union

M. Haskell to Ask Midd's Affiliation With Nat'l Group

The accomplishments of the international conference of students held at Prague last summer, and plans of United States students to back it up by forming a national Student Union, will be the subjects of a talk to be delivered by Miriam Haskell, a junior at Smith College in Mead Chapel on December 1 at 8:00 p.m.

Aims of Organization

Miss Haskell was an observer at the Prague Conference. She is coming to Middlebury to explain the organization and purposes of the movement, and to invite Middlebury students to send delegates to a conference which is being held in Chicago, December 28-30 for the purpose of considering the formation of a national Student Union. The aims are:

1. To hear a report on the international student scene, with special reference to the World Student Congress at Prague.
2. To discuss the need for and character of a national student organization in the United States.
3. To establish, if so decided by the conference, a national preparatory committee to make specific plans for such an organization.

American Position

The conference is being called by a committee composed of representatives of the national student organizations and universities which cooperated in sending the American delegation to Prague last summer. Panels will be held on methods of meeting pressing student problems, such as discrimination in colleges, the economic problems of students, the extension of student scholarship, international student cooperation, and facilitation of student exchange. Delegates from all over the country will be allotted according to numerical representation.

The American student is at present in a comparatively isolated position, having little contact with his fellow students in the United States and with students abroad. Intellectual exchange is slight and cooperative action negligible. Supporters of the N. S. U. suggest that it would be a cohesive force in the United States and a link in the International Union of Students.

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GROUP PREPARES DANCING VERSION OF "THE JUGGLER"

Members of the Modern Dance Club and group are now working on the choreography in preparation for their presentation of the "Juggler of Notre Dame" to be given on December 11 and 12 at the College Playhouse.

In addition to this interpretation the club will present four sketches: "Deep Tides," "Exultation," "Country Reel" from "Tales of Our Countryside" by Henry Cowell, and "Tango Lullaby" and "Percussion" from "Portraits" by Virgil Thompson.

Janet E. McIntosh '50 is in charge of the Costume Committee and Mary E. Emeon '49 will supervise the publicity. Barriet A. Miller '49 is stage manager for this production, Janet E. Rogers '47 is in charge of lighting arrangements, Phyllis J. Hatch '49 is working on construction, and Mary E. Bloomsburgh '47 is working on "Percussion" for the presentation. Mrs. Mary Louise Lee and Mrs. Dorothy Madden are faculty advisors.

Local Fraternity Will Nationalize; To Become ATO

Sigma Alpha Fraternity will affiliate with the national fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, early next semester, according to an assurance from Mr. Raymond Spinney, representative of this national fraternity. The affiliation with Alpha Tau Omega climaxes seven years of work by Sigma Alpha, which was itself founded in 1938.

Province Chief Expresses Satisfaction

Mr. Spinney, Alpha Tau Omega Province Chief for the New England District, visited Middlebury last Wednesday to form a firsthand official opinion of the College and of the part which Sigma Alpha plays in campus life. After interviews with Vice-Pres. Stephen A. Freeman, Dean W. Storrs Lee, and other College and undergraduate officials, Mr. Spinney expressed his complete satisfaction with the fraternity system as it exists at Middlebury and with Sigma Alpha as an integral part of that system.

Spinney Speaks at Banquet

Present at the banquet held at the Sigma Alpha house on Wednesday noon were Dr. Howard Slocum and Mr. H. E. Case, trustees of the house and ATO alumni. They joined the members of the house in listening while Mr. Spinney explained the advantages of joining the national fraternity, and reaffirmed his satisfaction with the manner in which the college administration cooperates with the fraternities and treats them as important parts of the College itself rather than as mere social appendages. He also expressed confidence that Sigma Alpha would be initiated as the Middlebury chapter of Alpha Tau Omega early next semester.

Sigma Alpha History

Sigma Alpha was founded as a local fraternity in 1938 by William Ferguson III '41, to fill a long-felt need for another fraternity on Middlebury campus. In framing its constitution, Sigma Alpha's

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Total Of \$204,086 Received To Date For Field House

Contributions to the Memorial Fund Drive have averaged more than \$34,000 a week during the six weeks the campaign has been waged since its opening on October 12.

The total contributions from all sources to date are \$204,086, more than one-fourth of the final goal of \$700,000. This was announced this morning, November 29, by Edgar J. Wiley, who is the director of the campaign. Mr. Wiley added that he is pleased about the fact that this sum is made up of many small individual donations.

The total men's undergraduate donations to date are \$2,299.30. The women's college has contributed \$3,909.40, so the individual undergraduate donations alone total \$6,208.70.

Student organizations have contributed sums totaling \$325, and those organizations which haven't contributed are in the process of determining how much they will give.

The total contribution of undergraduate students and organizations is \$6,533.70. These contributions from students, a non-salaried group, represent approximately one-thirtieth of the total contributions so far, the remainder coming from alumni and friends.

Paul Robeson, Renowned Bass-Baritone, To Sing Dec. 4 At High School Gym



Paul Robeson

Final Rushing Plans Revised For Neutrals

Adjustments of the present rushing schedule were discussed at a recent meeting of the Inter-fraternity Council.

It was decided that Thanksgiving week would be used as make-up time for all men having missed dinner dates. Any man that has more than one absence recorded by the end of the dinner period will be declared ineligible until February 14. All men unable to attend the dinners due to jobs that require their time from 5:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. each night will be given the opportunity to become eligible by attending a smoker to be held December 2. The men will be allowed 15 minutes per house on this night.

A notice will be given to all neutral men reminding them of regulations regarding discussion of fraternities after 8 o'clock between fraternity men and neutrals. The houses agreed to restrict their rushing activities to methods other than nightly visitation to the dorm en masse.

A committee of Arthur D. Pepin '47, Evan B. Littlefield '48, Edward E. Adams '47, and Wilbur F. Weeks '48 was selected to draw up the details of the final rushing with Prof. Robert Rafuse. A motion was made and passed that Sigma Phi Epsilon could initiate four men now with the agreement that they deduct four men from this year's freshman quota. Four men will be added to the latest quota of Freshmen this year and that number will be divided by eight.

President Roy H. Kinsey '47 also read a letter concerning the National Inter-collegiate Bridge plans, urging all Blackwood and Culbertson fans to participate.

Tentative plans concerning the Inter-fraternity Council Ball were also discussed. This dance will be held January 11.

Stratton to Honor "V" Football Squad At Middlebury Inn

President Stratton will entertain the varsity football team at a congratulatory dinner at the Middlebury Inn, Tuesday, December 3. Besides the team the President has invited Arthur M. Brown, athletic director and Coach Walter J. "Duke" Nelson.

The dinner, which will be served at the Inn at six-thirty, has been planned as an expression of appreciation and thanks by the President. He has also invited Dean W. Storrs Lee, George H. Huban, and the sports editor of the CAMPUS, and the following men from the athletic department: Richard S. Ciccolella, assistant varsity football coach; Samuel Guarnaccia, junior varsity football coach; John Chalmers, assistant J. V. football coach; John J. Kelley; Robert R. Sheehan; Vincent M. Pitre, trainer; and Albert Aldrich, equipment manager.

President Stratton will be toastmaster for the dinner. It is expected that Coach Brown, "Duke" Nelson, and others will speak. After the dinner the publicity office will present movies of the U. V. M. game in which the Panthers won the Vermont State Championship.

Versatile Actor To Appear Here For First Time

Member of P. B. K., Holds Degrees Of 5 Colleges

When Paul Robeson appears at the High School gymnasium on December 4 as the second artist in the concert-lecture series, Middlebury students will not only be seeing a noted singer, but also a scholar, an athlete and an actor coming to Middlebury for the first time.

A four-letter man at Rutgers and the holder of five college degrees, Mr. Robeson has performed not only here in the United States but before the royalty of Europe. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and promoters have offered to sponsor him as a heavy weight boxing contender.

Mr. Robeson has had no special voice training. After graduating from Rutgers, he lived next to the Y. M. C. A. while studying law and coaching football and was drafted to act in a play that was being staged by the Y. M. C. A. He didn't want to act but didn't know how to refuse. On opening night he was spotted by the producers of "Emperor Jones" and persuaded to take the part of Brutus Jones. In the part where Jones is lost in the jungle, he is supposed to whistle to keep his spirits up. Mr. Robeson's whistling wasn't up to par so it was decided that he should try singing a spiritual.

Since that time he has made over 300 records for Columbia Red Seal, not to mention his concert, stage and radio work.

As a singer, Mr. Robeson gave a command performance at St. James Palace before the Prince of Wales and the King of Spain. He toured Russia and Scandinavia and is acclaimed in all the capitals of Europe. A critic for the *Chicago Herald American* called him a "Giant of Song."

After his initial success on the stage in "Emperor Jones" other triumphs followed with such productions as "Black Boy," "Porgy," "Show Boat," and "Othello." The screen has also recorded the Robeson voice in, "Lonely Road," "Show Boat," "Sleepy River," and others.

In 1915 he won a scholarship to Rutgers University where he made the high-

(Continued on page 6)

Deans Arrange Flu Inoculations For All Students

Arrangements are being made to provide influenza inoculations for students, faculty, and administration to protect them against the epidemic which is expected this winter.

The deans, cooperating with the College nurses and physicians, are completing plans for the influenza inoculations. These inoculations, which will be given before the Christmas vacation, have been provided for because of the prediction by medical authorities that an influenza epidemic will hit New England this winter. Editors of the *New England Medical Journal* in a recent article on influenza said, in part, "Large-scale immunization against influenza is recommended among groups in which it is important to minimize the occurrence of absenteeism during the period when epidemic influenza is likely to occur." And further, "In colleges and technical schools, particularly now that they have accelerated programs and much overcrowding, the occurrence of influenza might put the programs entirely out of gear. Under such conditions, large-scale vaccination may be highly desirable . . ."

This service will be provided for fifty cents per person, and particulars will be announced in the Daily Notices when the details have been thoroughly worked out. In providing these "shots" Middlebury is taking the lead in this State. Similar inoculations have been given at Yale, Simmons, and Mt. Holyoke.

NEW HANDBOOKS CAN BE OBTAINED FROM REGISTRAR

Part Two of the *Middlebury Handbook* arrived at the publicity office today. The handbook contains pictures and campus addresses of all new students.

There are about 450 pictures in the *Handbook* which was edited by Joanne E. Buckenridge '47 and Sidney A. Patchet '47, appointed by the Women's Student Union and Men's Assembly, respectively. The makeup, layout, and printing was handled by Mr. George H. Huban, publicity director for the College.

The *Handbook* is in handy booklet form and contains on the cover a pen and ink sketch of Old Chapel. The cover design was chosen by the editors in cooperation with the publicity office. There are sufficient copies of the *Handbook* to provide each student with one. Copies may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

Heinrichs, J. Hale Represent Midds' Veterans in AVC

Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs and John Hale '48 attended a meeting of the American Veterans' Committee held Sunday, November 24, in Boston, Mass.

The purpose of the meeting was to make recommendations to the education council of the A. V. C. concerning the status of the veteran now in college. The meeting in Boston was one of eight held throughout the country on the same day.

The chief point considered at the meeting was the fact that the subsistence check now received by veterans, both married and single, is too low as compared with the rise in the cost of living. It is also pointed out that there is inadequate teaching throughout the country due primarily to the low pay rate that now exists for teachers. The A. V. C. will back all efforts to raise minimum standards of education.

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Give It Some Thought

The possibility of the establishment of a national non-partisan organization of representatives of all students of the United States, brings to the minds of these very students questions which concern the advisability of such an act. We, as potential members of such an organization, should feel some obligation to honestly consider the implications of these questions and their bearing upon the proposed affiliation.

The students of the United States represent a large source of untapped power, which up until this time have in no way been organized in toto on a national scale. It needs no great amount of investigation to find some conditions in academic institutions that need national improvement.

It would be the purpose of the proposed organization to undertake these improvements, and with the prestige of a nation-wide membership, it is hoped that the efforts would meet with success. As examples of the type of change that the organization might attempt, the following topics have been suggested: The elimination of racial discrimination on campuses, the advocacy of lower tuition fees and the increase of scholarships and government aid to qualified students, and the encouragement of such student-operated institutions as hostels, dormitories, dining halls, etc.

The eventual aim of a national organization of American students would be to act as a cohesive force among the colleges and universities of the United States, and secondly to be the American branch of an international organization of students.

As far as these general policies go, no great objections can logically be raised. On more detailed examination of the finer points of organization, however, as the case generally proves, the opinions of the vast body of students might begin to differ.

Will the organization attempt to coordinate on a national basis, the doubtfully sufficient and greatly varying curricula of the different colleges? Will they attempt to deal with the well-publicized need for increased educational facilities? Will they attempt to probe the intensely complicated problem of the limited educational facilities in relation to the huge number of prospective students—who should receive an education and why? How far, in cases of this kind, should the influence of the student reach, and where does the college administration enter the picture? Would it not be more effective in such cases to have a joint investigation by a student and administration combination?

And last of all, will there be enough common interest among the varied colleges and universities to warrant a permanent national organization?

There will be some who believe that students by their very nature should not be joined in a national union. Here the problem of the subjection of one's own particular stand on an issue in order to accept as one's own that of the majority, must be considered. Will the national policies really reflect the opinions of the majority of college students?

Many of these questions will be discussed at the Chicago meeting during Christmas vacation called for the purpose of studying the advisability of setting up the organization. Answers to many of them will be found in the manner of organization to be employed and the objectives which will guide their work. Middlebury will send delegates to this meeting, and if the question is decided favorably, they will establish a national preparatory committee to make specific plans for the organization.

Sunday night a student from Smith College will be at Middlebury to talk to us about the proposed organization. This opportunity to express interest in and gain further information about the plans is most valuable for our greater understanding of what we will be attempting to do should we join the national union. Since Middlebury's eventual membership in the union will not depend upon the sending of a delegation to the Chicago meeting, but rather upon our individual decisions and votes, it becomes a serious obligation on our parts not only to attend the meeting this weekend, but also to carefully and thoughtfully consider our future roles as members of a national and international student body.

M. E. M.

Ski Movies And Lecture Thrill Crowd

Ray Sacher

Satiated with visions of fresh powder and blue sky, an awed crowd of ski enthusiasts marked an official opening to the season last Sunday evening when John Jay presented, through the auspices of the Mountain Club, the latest in his series of spectacular color movies, "Ski in the Sky."

Offering a picture story of a tour through western ski centers, the lecturer took his audience to Alta, Aspen, Flagstaff, and California via breath-taking candid sequences of some of the finest skiers in the country, interspersed with personal observations of an infectious humor.

Mr. Jay's fame is recognized nationally, and deservedly so, for his films are possessed of glorious color themes and elaborate subject matter. To achieve the results depicted so splendidly has necessitated his being an accomplished skier himself. He accompanies such luminaries as Dick Durrance, Steve Knowlton, Barney MacLean, Don Goodman, and Barbara Kidder, in their cross-country jaunts across the West's vast snowfields and unbroken slopes at the speed of 50-60 miles per hour! His

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CARNIVAL

I. M. Snowflake

By reading the daily notices it is apparent that there is no apathy on the part of the committees to make the sixteenth annual Middlebury Winter Carnival the best in Midd history.

Witness of this can be seen in the depth of the plans of the program committee, which promises a big surprise in its publication this year. It is the committee's objective to inaugurate the first in a series of yearly issues, which will become a Middlebury tradition in much the same manner as the *Kaleidoscope*. You can be sure that it will be a snappy booklet emphasizing wit, humor and cartoons unexcelled on the Middlebury campus. There will also be feature articles and poems. Your contributions are urgently needed—so give yours now to one of the co-chairmen, Gloria Greenley or Ev Hicks. The success of the 1947 Winter Carnival Program will depend on your cooperation in furnishing the committee with material.

The sculpture and skating committee are working jointly on a Coronation Ice Follies taking full advantage of a member of the student body who possesses all the talents of a Ziegfeld and a Billy Rose combined.

Invitations have been extended by the Winter Sports committee to many of the country's leading ski teams. The list includes: Bates, Bowdoin, Dartmouth (1944 and 1946 winner), Harvard, McGill, Norwich, U. V. M. (1945 winner), U. N. H. (1946 runner-up), Williams, R. P. I., St. Lawrence, and West Point, from the east, and the University of Denver's crack western aggregation.

Invitations to dethrone Midd's women show queens have been received by St. Lawrence, Syracuse, Mount Holyoke, U. N. H., U. V. M., McGill and Skidmore. There are only twenty-three school days left before "NPFWS" commences.

Dr. Robbins Barstow To Speak In Chapel

Rev. Robbins Wolcott Barstow, D.D., LL.D., present director of the Commission for World Council Service, will be the chapel speaker on December 1.

Dr. Barstow has a diversified field of interests. In 1942 he was director of the National Japanese-American Student Relocation Council. He has been an active member of the Board of Park Commissioners of Hartford, Conn., and has held other city and state posts. He has traveled in Mexico, South America, Europe, and the Near East, having served as a missionary in Turkey and as a chaplain in the first World War.

Dr. Barstow is a graduate of Dartmouth college and the Hartford Theological seminary.

Free Speech

The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in this column unless they are clearly prefaced by "Editors' Note."

Dear Editor:

Wolf has done it again. In his column in the sports page of last week's *CAMPUS* he pays a well-deserved tribute to Duke Nelson and the 1946 Midd footballers, but at the same time he evidently cannot resist taking a pot shot at "many former varsity gridmen" who, he believes, let the Panther down by putting other things, including intramural touch, ahead of varsity football on their post-war collegiate schedules. Does Wolf really want us to believe that these men who went through heartbreaking 1942 season without a win, didn't wish often to be out on the field with some of their former teammates this year of the State championship? If he had talked to these men, as in the name of accurate reporting he should have, he would have found compelling reasons for their absence from the varsity squad this fall. He would have found reasons of a physical nature allowing some men to play touch and not tackle and then the necessity of putting first things first, academic work ahead of athletics in an effort to make up for lost time. It is unfair to insinuate, as Wolf certainly did, that these men would rather play intramural football for fraternity than varsity football for alma mater without seeking the facts first hand. If he had checked with the men themselves he would have found that touch football was for them a necessity a poor second choice.

EV LITTLEFIELD.

To the Editor:

Nothing new was pointed out by the defender of the present reserve book system in his letter last week. On the contrary, he missed the crux of the criticism entirely. Textbook shortage there is, productive study in an hour's time there isn't. Reserve books are checked out at the cage and NOT from some fortunate student who has one; so why go chasing all around the library? If it's because the borrower didn't return it in the allotted hour, then the above holds true. Lastly there is no "willing cooperation" concerned, it is compulsory under threat of fine, or so the sign says and in large print.

EDWARD F. COOKE '47.

Men's, Women's Debating Teams Give Broadcast

In a radio debate over Station WJOY in Burlington last Tuesday, the Middlebury men's and women's debating teams opened a series of radio debates which will continue until the end of next May.

On the question "Resolved: That atomic energy patents should not be issued to private individuals or business concerns," the women's team, composed of Margaret D. Armstrong '47 and Debora E. Nye '50, upheld the affirmative against the men's team composed of Charles J. Parker '47 and Roswell T. Edwards '49. The moderator for the debate was George C. Newcombe '48.

This debate was the first of a series of radio debates to be held over Station WJOY every other Tuesday evening at 8.30. The series, which will continue until May 27, 1947, was arranged by Mr. George H. Huban, publicity director of the College in cooperation with Prof. Perley C. Perkins, director of debating.

Invitations to participate in this series have been sent to all major colleges and universities in the East. Replies have already been received from Dartmouth and the University of Vermont.

The University of Vermont is scheduled for the next debate to be held over WJOY at 8.30 p.m. Tuesday, December 10. The topic will be "Resolved: That the current expressions and actions of Russia offer a serious threat to the maintenance of world peace."

Exam Errors Reveal Prize 'Soc.' Boners

Jo Buck

Because students have not combined their provocative "planes of wisdom" to Pre-A's in Contemporary Civilization, we thought that some Sociology answers might prove equally stimulating.

No social system is completed until it is done.

This endangers the lives of children come as well as those to be. Urban concentration.

Professors and priests usually have small families.

Non-cooperative movement stands for no procrastination of Christianity.

Hygiene in science did wonders for education. It endeavored to have each individual find himself.

At puberty fertilization of the egg by the sperm takes place.

The solar system was originated with the early scientists of the eighteenth century.

Jupiter is a planet.

There are two kinds of cells, protoplasmic and unbalistic.

There are many kinds of cells but the reproductive ones work in the most interesting manner.

Until Darwin went to South America and brought forth his fossil remains he did not understand the significance of evolution.

Feeble-mindedness can be eliminated by mating the feeble-minded with a person of the opposite sex.

There is no sense in standardizing marriage laws because people could still reproduce.

An example of the unconscious mind. Talking.

What is a hybrid? A hybrid is the offspring when individuals of opposite sex mate.

Man no longer uses his feet to hang from trees.

Original man was built on the style of a gorilla.

Spermatozoa: the process by which man reduces his number of chromosomes.

The first step in progress is to wipe out gangsters and half-wits by proper mating.

Culture is everything from the breeding of puppy dogs down to man.

Living things did originate although how or why is not known.

Aside from heredity it is our culture which shapes our ends.

CLUB NOTES

French Club

At the November 21 meeting of the French Club an "Information Please" conducted entirely in French provided the featured entertainment of the evening. With Blake Pierce as master of ceremonies and a board of experts consisting of Helen Wachs, Frank Boutin, Herbert Stinson, and Shirley Ayres, the quiz program was a decided success, complete with the witticisms, side comments, and informality of the popular radio show. French songs and games rounded out the Club's monthly get-together.

Russian Club

The first meeting of the Russian Club on November 14 successfully opened the year with a talk by Dick Champlin on his experiences and impressions in Alaska instructing the Russians in the use of radar. Mary Johnston spoke on the Russian Summer School here at Middlebury, and Sandy Smith and Don Means presented a skit in Russian to the great hilarity of the audience. A solo by Anne Grimshaw, partaking of tea out of a Samovar, and Russian songs and games completed the evening's program.

Calendar

Sunday, December 1

Mountain Club ski hike to Mt. Lincoln.

Monday, December 2

4.30 p.m.—Second soprano rehearsal in Pearsons living room.

Tuesday, December 3

7.00 p.m.—Choir rehearsal in chapel.

Wednesday, December 4

8.15 p.m.—Paul Robeson concert in the High School.

SPORTS

BILLBOARD

The trials and tribulations of a column writer, or "don't step on toes for you might bring unhealthy dissension."

Yes, this column may have "done it again" and we shall continue to do so—until the many obvious mistakes are corrected or at least presented for all to judge.

We certainly aren't trying to persecute or condemn any group, as the general tone of Free Speech seems to infer, but rather to point out, as any newspaper would, the outstanding and important fallacies during the Fall athletic program.

It is agreed, that the Panthers WOULD possibly have had a better record if some individuals had reported for the team. At least the reserve strength of the eleven would have been increased.

Those who could have contributed and didn't, know who they are and I'm sure they want no one to attempt to defend them.

A football team, like any sports squad, thrives on competition—not only on Saturday afternoon against another college, but on the practice field throughout the week, all we're saying is that additional competition could have been provided, and thus the team would have benefited.

Those that can whitewash their souls, that's fine, but old age, wives and studies are not excuses in themselves, when it is possible to compare others of the exact same circumstances who WERE out giving their all.

You must admit that it is puzzling when you notice varsity men playing a rigorous touch game, regardless of the circumstances, barring physical disability, of course.

But this is ridiculous and every one interested enough has formed his own opinion and additional debate will not solve the situation, but for purely factual value, this reporter has, except in a few and relatively unimportant cases, unknown to him, been cognizant of the facts concerned.

You'll find as time goes on, that to blindly state something without first knowing the facts is plain suicide.

Contrary to the general trend evidenced this Fall in football, the call-out for basketball displayed the other side of the curve, as some 60 hopefuls responded to the call. At this writing, it seems that the varsity basketballers will be made up of the BEST that Middlebury can offer.

Then it won't be necessary to say, "Gosh, if only Henry Arrowsmith would have come out, then we could have probably beaten that Podunk Tech outfit and won the championship."

Hard working Coach Dick Ciccolella has pared his squad to a workable size and is concentrating on a fast-moving attack.

From all indications, the Blue and White will run into some definitely big time outfits. Our traditional rival, U. V. M. is supposed to be loaded with both pre-war and wartime stars—men such as Killick and Bob Jake are pegged as outstanding players in the New England circuit.

Another state title contender, St. Mike's has been practicing for over a month and will open its season this week, affording Coach "Pinky" Ryan's quintet ample time to be molded into mid-season form, when it squares off with Midd on December 17th at the Winooski gym.

R. P. L., with a wealth of material, will undoubtedly have a strong combination, with Coach Ed Donald having a hard time picking a starting five for the Engineer's 19 game schedule.

Watch out for these numerous "All American" football selections that will soon be upon us, there are so many of them published, that it is hard to separate the good and the bad. A plug must be made for the selections of the American Football Coaches Association, for they certainly should come close to absolute perfection. Their findings will come out in the *Post* along in December sometime.

Tucker's still the boy for quarterback!!

WOLF

Ski Team Plans 7 Meets Schedule For This Winter

The Middlebury ski team, in preparation for the tough season ahead, has been pounding the outlining roads on cross-country jaunts of three to six miles, for the past two months.

Robert R. Sheehan, former ski star from the class of 1944, is the new ski coach. A very able and all-around skier, Coach Sheehan has been preparing his men to ski in all events, with the thought that he can put a better line on the men's ability and their full value to the team.

This year five former lettermen will be returning: Capt.-elect Harry M. Fife, Jr., Stuart Petre, Edward C. Welles, Joseph H. Bailey and Clifford R. Hendrix, Jr., holder of the longest jump recorded on Chipman Hill. Augmenting these men will be Philip Deane, Don Henderson, and Jack Valentine, all of whom competed for Midd at the end of the 1945-1946 season.

A great deal is expected from the new men who have come out to compete in the time trials. Among the thirty try-outs are Chuck Coie, Doc Drohat, Norm Joslyn, Fred Newberge, Dave Smith, Bill Wallace and Dick Westin.

The team has been spending many afternoons on Chipman Hill getting the jump in shape for the first snow fall. One of the big changes is on the landing where 10' has been taken to ease the immediate shock as the jumper comes down. This has been made possible by taking dirt off the bottom and putting it near the top of the landing. With a sharper edge such as this, it is very probable that the record for the Chipman jump will be broken this year.

(Continued on page 5)

Sprinters Already Begin to Practice On Outdoor Track

The splinters have started to fly again on the board track in back of McCullough gymnasium, as the indoor track season approaches.

Official practice as yet has not been called by Coach Brown, but already a large number of runners have been taking the turns at a fast pace on the track in preparation for the time trials. Many of the churning legs that go by have a familiar gait to them. From teams of past years are: Hal Parker, Dave Stebbins, Will Bangs, and George Hartz. Along with runners like Art Buettner, Rufe Cushman, Hal Richardson, Irv Meeker, Jim Gilbert, Norm Bates, Al Dragone, Bob Gore, Tom Richardson, and Jim Newman to choose from, the team should shape up to be one of the best Midd has had in many years.

There are prospects that two relay teams may be turned out this year. Besides the usual mile relay, there also may be a two-mile relay, providing Coach Brown believes his material warrants such a move.

The mile relay would consist of a team of four men, each running a quarter mile. The two-mile relay would also take four men with each running a half mile. This would make a squad of eight that really would have to be able to pick them up and put them down in fast order to bring back the victories.

As yet no definite schedule has been drawn up, but the team will probably go to the Boston invitational relay meet for one date. Other meets are pending and it is hoped that a good team can be developed to continue the winning ways started by this year's cross-country

Potential Panthers

Ken Moore

The G.I. checks keep trickling in as the price of Ivory soap keeps floating upward. Midd spent a quiet week-end as the football jerseys went to the cleaners and the basketball team prepared for their tussle with McGill.

As soon as the athletic council meets and awards letters, we'll be able to determine the standing of each fraternity as of the end of the football season. At the present, it looks like a close race between ASPs, DKEs, SPEs and CPs. This year there is competition for both the trophy of trophies (where varsity lettermen points count) and the intramural cup.

Star Dusters

The Soph Class is eagerly awaiting the arrival of the Norwich Band for their formal. In the meantime all types of rumors float around as to who will play at our carnival—Vaughn Monroe, Les Brown, Johnny Long? As always the Klondike Rush will provide everyone with a chance to display their argyles. Even the engravings on the heel or sole will stand out. Ski pants add to the atmosphere and perhaps again we can watch the Dartmouth team come in wearing Alpine hats, yodeling and yelling as Indians invariably do. The Harvard team still uses Vodka as a ski wax remover, while Midd will stick to Sheehan's methods.

Just a few more shopping days before December 18, which means that you out-of-staters will soon be able to hop one of our rapid Rutland Express trains, and zoom towards the Totem Pole or Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook.

One World

This will be the first Christmas home for many of us in three or four years. Naturally now it is more common to listen to the more serious political bull sessions, more so than in the past. Who or what caused the war? What the Democrats did and what the Republicans may do? Back at home on December 25. What kind of hope do we have for our "One World" unless everyone can be elevated to a height at least above the level of just providing food? During that time empty stomachs can't raise their own sights to say nothing of being able to determine the goal they should aim at. What can the returning vet or now the civilian or college student do? Give us our freedoms and you have equalities. Somewhere we add the term democratic justice or as some call it "Dollar Diplomacy"! Then in our complacent yuletide way will we be sitting around a tree thinking about the return of the conquering hero or perhaps will we see again the faces we saw two years ago?

Men's Handball Contest Begins On December 2

The men's handball singles championship tournament, open to all undergraduates, will start Monday, December 2. The winner will be determined by elimination. Each match in the preliminaries will be of three games. The man failing to win two out of three will be eliminated. There will be five games in each match in the semi-finals and finals.

Those men interested may obtain entry blanks in the McCullough gymnasium locker room. The blanks must be returned to Mr. John Kelly at the gym before five o'clock Saturday, November 30.

Until recently the handball courts were used as locker rooms for the football squads. However, the courts have now been cleared and are being used daily.

Last year Tom Cruess carried off first place by beating out Al Cobb, now Assistant Director of Admissions for Men. George Wiemann, another graduate came in third, and Marty Wittlin finished in fourth place.

(Continued on page 5)

Basketball Team To Face McGill Squad On Dec. 13



Basketball Practice

Class Teams Open Season Of Volleyball

The eight teams participating in the women's volleyball tournament began to play competition games this last week, and with a revision in the schedule, hope to finish them before the Christmas recess.

The new schedule calls for two games an afternoon except on Thursdays. If this works out, the original fourteen-week season can be appreciably shortened, to allow basketball to begin immediately after Christmas vacation.

Below are the members of the class A teams, while next week the members of the remaining four teams in the tournament will be published.

Senior No. 1. Gunther, capt., Ayres, Cunningham, Hodder, Hopkins, Morse, Newton, Ord, Ralls, Vaughn.

Junior No. 3. Selleck, capt., Buzby, Deininger, Drummond, Fisher, Maurer, Reid, Robbins, P. Salmon, Sherman.

Sophomore No. 6. Baker, capt., Fisher, Hardie, Hatch, Kelly, Knapp, Perkins, Schryver, Wheeler, Williams.

Freshman No. 8. Hardy, capt., Kraft, Pell, Ritter, Snyder, Tewksbury, Hallet, Kent Metzger, Meyer, Murdock, Nye Teachout, Vogt.

The schedule for the coming week of games:

Monday, December 2, 4:20—1 vs. 5, 6 vs. 4, 5:00—7 vs. 3, 8 vs. 2.
Tuesday, December 3, 4:20—1 vs. 4, 5 vs. 3, 5:00—6 vs. 2, 7 vs. 8.
Thursday, December 4, 4:20—3 vs. 6, 4 vs. 5.

Midd Men Start Volleyball Drill Friday, Nov. 29

The Intramural Volleyball League will begin Friday afternoon, November 29. There will be nine six-man teams in the round robin. Thus, by the formula teams times quantity, teams minus one, the foregoing divided by two, we find that there will be thirty-six games; four games will be played each day usually in the afternoon but sometimes at night. The games will be played on two courts in McCullough gymnasium.

In the league a "game" consists of a set of three games. The team taking two out of three will, of course, be the winner of the match.

In this the last intramural competition before the Christmas vacation, there will be teams from all fraternities on campus plus one team from the neutral body. The last game of the league will be played December 14.

Perley C. Perkins and Erie T. Volkert will be the officials for the league which is being handled by John J. "Red" Kelly. The faculty officials will be assisted by physical education students who will act as linesmen.

"The basketball team may round out much the same as the football team did," warned Coach Dick Ciccolella. "At first we will be experimenting for the right combination. They won't start off like a finished combination, but will improve as the season progresses."

The team is now down to working size and the players fully realize what that means in relation to the amount of work that has to be put in at practice. Working every week-day night, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, the team is fast getting into condition for the rough season ahead.

Up until now the drills have been conditioning work-outs, consisting mainly of the fundamentals. Special emphasis has been laid on running, passing and pivot shooting. These sessions have been vigorous, helping to cut the squad down to the men who really want to play ball. In talking with the players about these practice sessions you find the same respect and enthusiasm for Coach Ciccolella and his method for handling the squad that the football players felt.

The fellows have shown a great deal of enthusiasm in the competition for starting berths. Those that have been most impressive to the coach so far are: John McGarry, Phil Turnbull, Tom Whalen, Bob Brown, Mert Stevens, Bob Mooney, Don Means, Walt Nelson, Bill Hentz, Jim Beck, and Gid LaCroix.

Coach Ciccolella is looking for many of the freshmen to develop and offer serious competition before the squad is split into two definite squads, the varsity and the junior varsity. At present the second squad is made up of Bob Homkey, Tony Monaco, Tom Metcalf, Bob Trimmer, Harry Mapes, Ted Novak, John Mulcahy, and Ed Works. Ed Works has particularly shown great promise. Exceptionally tall, Works is perhaps a year or two away, according to the Coach, but he expects great things in time from him.

In working the squad in two groups like this, the Coach has put the men showing the most promise to date in the first squad. This does not necessarily mean that the varsity has been chosen. There won't be a definite lineup until the first week in December. This is due partially to the fact that many of the men have been away from the sport for some years. They have to regain their poise and timing and these daily sessions are a big help in recapturing their old form.

Coach Brown issued the following as the official schedule. All home games will be played at the high school gym. Starting time will be 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 13	McGill	Here
Dec. 14	R. P. I.	Away
Dec. 18	St. Michael's	Burlington
Jan. 10	Williams	Here
Jan. 17	Clarkson	Away
Jan. 18	St. Lawrence	Away
Jan. 22	Norwich	Away
Jan. 29	Vermont	Burlington
Feb. 12	Union	Away
Feb. 15	Trinity	Away
Feb. 18	St. Michael's	Here
Feb. 26	Vermont	Here
Mar. 4	Norwich	Here

U. N. Secretariat Position Received By John Howard

John R. Howard '49, this week received his tentative appointment to the Secretariat of the United States delegation to the United Nations for the summer of 1947.

In a letter from the delegation secretary, Mr. Howard was informed of his positive consideration at Lake Success by Warren Austin and others for a post in the American Delegation Headquarters, the exact nature of which will not be known until next spring when he will visit the Delegation Headquarters. In his letter, the secretary and Mr. Austin, chief U.S. delegate, pledged their support to the Middlebury man in his new venture and extended best wishes.

John is from Bennington, Vermont, where he graduated from high school in 1944. After studying at Midd for one and a half semesters he enlisted in the Marine Corps where he served in the Japanese Intelligence Command.

As former governor of Vermont Boys' State, he has had the opportunity of working with three Vermont governors as well as two New England Social Commissions and on many occasions has assisted Alfred J. Rau, one time Finance Minister of China.

Campus Theatre

Matinee Daily 3.00 p.m.
Sat, Matinee 2.00 p.m.
Evenings continuous 7.00 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. 6.30 p.m.

LAST TIME FRI., NOV. 29
George Raft, Sylvia Sydney
in

"MR. ACE"
Co-hit
"GOD'S COUNTRY"
In Color

SAT. ONLY, NOV. 30
Double Feature
Leo Gorcey, East Side Kids
"BOWERY BOMBSHELL"
Also
Hopalong Cassidy

SUN.-MON., DEC. 1-2
An A. M. G. Masterpiece
Margaret O'Brien, Lionel Barrymore,
Edward Arnold
"THREE WISE FOOLS"
Plus
NEWS—CARTOONS

TUES.-WED.-THURS., DEC. 3-4-5
In Glittering Technicolor
Danny Kaye
in
"KID FROM BROOKLYN"
NEWS
Special Thursday
Chicago Bears vs. Washington Redskins

STARTS FRI.
"ROLLING HOME"
and
"SECRETS OF SORORITY
GIRL"

Forum Calendars For Sale Nov. 29

The new Forum Calendars, selling at \$1.00 per copy, will be put on the market Friday, November 29.

The proceeds of the sale of Calendars will go toward the maintenance of the projects being carried on by the Women's Forum. The Student body is urged to buy, as this year's Calendars are better than ever.

The agents in the dorms and fraternity houses are as follows: Battell, Lura L. Williams '49; Chateau, Margaret Drysdale '49; Forest East, Floralie J. King '47; Forest West, Mary Lee '48; Hepburn, R. Elaine Phillippi '48 and June E. Yeakel '49; Hillside, Jean T. Walsh '50; Homestead, Joan A. Spross '48; Painter, Beatrice E. Oetjen '49; Pearsons, Mary E. Hemeon '49 and Harriet A. Miller '49; Wright House, V. Louise Morris '48; and Alumni, Barbara L. Knapp '49 and Janet C. Smith '49. A.S.P. House, Gordon E. Mathews '48; Chi Psi Lodge, Donald B. McGuire '49; D.E.K. House, Richard J. Salisbury '47; D.U. House, Joseph F. Fuchs '48; Gifford 1st and 2nd floors and basement, Hugh H. Mathews '47; Gifford 3rd and 4th floors, Edward F. Cooke '47; Hillcrest, Allen L. Frew '49; K.D.R. House, Robert F. Fulton '47; S.A. House, Howard O. Hawley '48; S.P.E. House, Johnstone R. Law '47; Starr Hall, David L. Peet '50; and T.C. House, Everett K. Hicks '47.

The Women's Forum Handicraft Committee sent a delegation to Ripton last week to begin their classes there in arts and crafts. The Forum members teach the children elementary art, and their present project is making Christmas presents for the members of their families.

The Forum Committee on Overseas Boxes has started activities this year and is sending boxes to families in Europe who are in need of help.

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Do Your Shopping
at
RUBY'S

McAULIFFE'S

Books — Stationery
College Supplies
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BURLINGTON

I.G.A. STORE
C. A. METCALF
High Quality Meats
Groceries
Vegetables
Good Service
Reasonable Prices
Phone 219

"Skis in the Sky" Presents Candid Of Stave Jockeys

(Concluded from page 2)

methods for "catching" Durrance down a steep, pine tree studded, natural slalom course were very simple, he claims: "Just tuck your poles under your arm, steady your camera at your waist, take Vorlage, and take off!!"

Especially humorous in the series were scenes of ice skating on sleet-covered Kansas roads, and a group of scenes of a snowbunny school, comprised of a never-say-die bunch of "Georgia Peaches," neophytes to the art of skiing, who were unparalleled in their achieving Yogi-like positions and their demonstrations of the "Dixieland Herringbone." Mrs. Jay, who was a miracle of coordination in her handling of records to provide mood music as background for the films confided that, in regard for the reputation of the ski school, the site of such incredible antics must remain unrevealed! Pungent also was the description of the Nevada clan in the Reno vicinity as the "six-week traders!"

Groans of nostalgia and bursts of laughter interrupted the performance, not to mention the stoppages earlier caused by one more avid than the rest, whose telemarks disconnected the wire circuit as he squirmed in the darkness; familiar names took the form of gracefully weaving figures and hoped-for scenes in the sparkling open slopes as a delirious audience left the gymnasium, pausing long enough to ponder the few flakes fallen during the day, turning pleading countenances toward the sky and saying, "Please, St. Peter—not like last year!"

NOTICE

At the meeting of the Faculty on November 19, 1946, the following changes were made in the calendar for 1946-47: Recitations begin Thursday, February 13 (8.00 a.m.) instead of February 14.
Spring Recess ends Tuesday, April 15 (8.00 a.m.) instead of April 14.

ANNUAL BAZAAR CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

December 5 2:00 p.m.
Arts and Crafts, Knitted Goods
Fancy Work, Greens, Books, Toys

CHICKEN SUPPER
Friday, December 6 — 6:00 p.m.

NOW AVAILABLE
A Fine Selection of
SKIRTS and SWEATERS
STONEHOLM

ADDISON COUNTY
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THE BANK OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
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(It Will Also Save Your
Shoes and Pocketbook)
Finest Quality Shoe
Repairing
**MIDD ELECTRIC
SHOE SHOP**

Custom Of Cows Likened To Midd Campus Cutters

I. M. Serious

Once upon a time there was a large open field in a country far, far away from civilization. One day a bunch of supposedly civilized characters started out in a couple of boats and landed in this country near the field. With them they brought cows, sheep and other animals in order to provide food and clothing.

The people built houses and the animals were left to roam about the countryside uninhibited. In their travels they covered the same routes frequently and soon paths were created. As the animals had a great deal of time the paths weren't very consistent nor was there much planning on their part as to where they led.

As more people arrived in the country they took to following the paths the animals had made, because they were already provided and saved them effort. In modern times a city arose on this field and these paths became paved streets, so now we have that messy maze of streets known as Boston.

Realizing that such a sequence of events could happen here at Middlebury, the college should be reminded once again to KEEP OFF THE GRASS!

Alumni Note

The engagement of Jane M. Robertson '45 to David S. Palmstrom of Needham, Mass., has been announced.

The engagement of Barbara Boyden '45 to Winslow Wetherbee, Jr., of Boston, Mass., has been announced.

The engagement of Betty Casey '45 to Robert W. Zaumseil '47 of Stamford, Conn., has been announced.

For Taxi Service
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For Value
and
For Beauty
BUY A
**WATERMAN'S
Taperite Pen**
AT THE
PARK DRUG STORE

Fine Fur Garments
Cold Storage
High Class Repairs
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PYREX Oven and Flame-ware Cooking Utensils
Make Wonderful Gifts for Christmas and for the
Bride-to-be.

MARSHALL'S
57 MAIN STREET MIDDLEBURY, VT.

It's Never Too Early to Order Those
PERSONAL PHOTOS
or
CHRISTMAS CARDS
GOVE'S

U.V.M.- Middlebury SAA Agenda Sale To Be Held Dec. 6

Agenda, published cooperatively by the Student Action Assemblies of Middlebury College, U. V. M., and Bennington College, will go on sale in the dormitories and in the bookstore on Thursday, December 6.

The selections contributed by Middlebury college include an article on French elections by Prof. Claude Bourcier, an essay on strikes by Ruth C. Murphy '48, an argument by Eric O. Bunzel on guaranteed annual wages, book review by Leonard Leving III '49 and a cartoon by B. Lee Robbins '48.

Bennington college is publishing an article entitled *The Politics Behind the O.P.A.* As the organization is just becoming established at U. V. M., no material will be submitted. The issue will include a few reprints from the *Wellesley College News*, including an editorial by President Mildred MacPhee Horton.

Because of the greater extent of material, due to the combined publication and because *Agenda* will now be printed by the *Middlebury Register*, the price will be ten cents. Copies will be sent from the *Register* to the other two colleges.

Town Hall Theatre
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K. GORHAM, Proprietor

THURS.-FRI.-SAT., NOV. 28-29-30
Matinee Sat. 2.00 p.m.

"TWO SISTERS FROM
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A sparkling musical
Starring
Kathryn Grayson, June Allyson
Also
"WANTED FOR MURDER"
With excellent English cast
Two remarkably fine films

SUN.-MON.-TUES., DEC. 1-2-3
Matinee Tues. 3.15 p.m.
"I'VE ALWAYS LOVED
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The top picture of the year. You will love its marvelous music and superb cast
Starring
Catherine McLeod, Philip Dorn,
William Caster
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Don't miss it for the world!

WED.-THURS., DEC. 4-5
Matinee Thurs., 3.15 p.m.
"THE GREEN YEARS"
Starring
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Another four-star entertainment

COMING NEXT SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Rex Harrison
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"THE NOTORIOUS
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Soon After Vacation
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The Largest Assortment Of
CHRISTMAS CARDS In Town
also
PARKER 51 Pens and Pencils
Pipes and Humidors
KAPPEAS

Tentative Plans Made For Vets' Summer School

In a letter to interested veterans, Dean Lee has announced tentative plans for the 1947 Summer Session for veterans and he emphasized that the session will be held provided that a minimum of one hundred students register.

The summer session offers sixteen courses each, meeting six days a week. In addition to these courses students may elect language courses with the permission of the Dean of the language school concerned. Language school courses grant only two credits. A maximum of nine credits may be taken in the Veterans Summer Session.

The tuition for the eight weeks is one hundred and thirty-five dollars which is covered by the Veterans Administration. The charges for board and room will be scaled on the regular college rates.

Because the language schools require their students to use only the language being studied, veterans attending the summer session must agree not to interfere with the language students.

In his letter to veterans who have indicated their desire to attend a summer school Dean Lee said, in part, "If less than one hundred students register for the sixteen courses, it will be necessary to abandon plans for the summer school."

Registration cards for the summer session may be obtained from the Dean's office and must be returned not later than November 30.

According to tentative plans classes will be held in Warner Science Building. Also tentative are plans to use the infirmary and various fraternity houses as dormitories for summer students.

The following are the courses offered by the Summer Session.

Course	Credit	Name
En. 21. 1&2	6	Elementary
En. 31. 1	3	Fin. Org.
En. 39. 1	3	Indus. Man.
Eng. 11. 1	3	His. Eng. Lit.
Eng. 30. 1	3	Shakespeare
Geol. 21. 1&2	7	Phys. & His.
Hist. 22. 1	3	American
Am. Lit. 21. 1	3	Am. Lit. Survey
Math. 21. 1	3	Adv. Math. Anal.
Pol. Sci. 11. 1	3	Gov. of U.S.
Pol. Sci. 25. 2	3	Compar. Gov.
Psych. 20. 1	3	Gen'l Psych.
Psych. 25. 2	3	Social Psych.

LEROY C. RUSSELL

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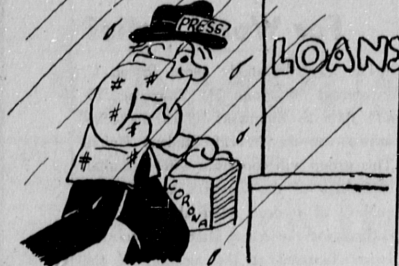
MIDDLEBURY NEWSPAPER CONTROLLED
BY WOMEN - (NEWS ITEM)



EVEN SUSAN B. ANTHONY DIDN'T
KNOW IT WOULD COME TO THIS---



IS THE MALE JOURNALIST



A THING OF THE PAST ??



Kerensky Speaks On World Affairs

Members of S. A. A. and the International Relations Club will have an opportunity to talk with Alexander Kerensky, Saturday at 7:00 p.m. in Forest Rec.

As he was president of the Provisional Government which preceded the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917, Mr. Kerensky is well qualified to speak on Russian affairs. He is in Vermont under the auspices of the Vermont Forum, which has been organized to sponsor meetings throughout the State at which prominent men in world affairs will speak and discuss questions of interest.

Watch the CAMPUS for additional news about Vermont Forums. Middlebury students will have opportunities throughout the year to participate in its activities.

Students Asked To Aid Negroes Of Piney Woods

Students are being called upon this week to materially prove their theory of racial equality. Interfaith is conducting a drive for funds to aid the Piney Woods School in Mississippi, and all students are asked to contribute.

Much has been said around campus about the need for negro education and Interfaith is now soliciting the actual means for doing this. The Piney Woods School was founded in 1909 by Laurence Clifton Jones with a total of three students. Today the alumni of the school number in the thousands and the influence of the graduates has reached deep into the lives of Southern negroes.

The school is seriously lacking in necessary facilities, to say nothing of the inadequacy of the number of faculty and it is Interfaith's desire to alleviate this condition.

The committee in charge of the project, headed by Barbara Bishop '49, will see that boxes are placed in each dormitory to receive donations. You need reach in your pocket only as deeply as you believe in this cause.

Handball Contest

(Concluded from page 3)

In the short time that the courts have been reopened for play, the four walls, ceiling and floor have felt the pelt of the little black ball in almost uninterrupted play. Looking in through the peek screen you can see that competition will

be sharp. Many fellows who never realized handball courts even existed at the gym are lining up for their turn to swing away.

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What a New Hair Does for a Girl
Get a New Lease On Life
at

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Over a Century of Service
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RECORDS

Complete Stock
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INCORPORATED
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
Middlebury — Brandon

Lowest Prices in Town

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING NOW

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
FOUNTAIN PENS — PENCILS
SETS

Eversharp — Parker
Sheaffer — Waterman
Eversharp C. A. — Parker 51

REVLON — CHEN YU
LIPSTICKS — NAIL ENAMELS
SETS

REVLON'S LATEST SHADE
ULTRA VIOLET
Also Frosted Nail Enamels
— COME AND SEE THEM —

CHILDREN'S AND INFANTS' NEEDS

COD LIVER OIL
CONCENTRATE—
5cc 43c

COD LIVER OIL TABLETS—
50 tablets 49c
110 tablets 89c

VI-DELTA 'LEDERLE'
8 oz. 83c
16 oz. \$1.39

VI-DAYLIN 'ABBOTT'
90cc 83c
475cc \$3.43

DAYAMIN 'ABBOTT'
90cc \$1.19
475cc \$5.39

HOMECEBRIN 'LILLY'
60cc 59c
120cc \$1.01

DEXTRI-MALTOSE, No. 1, 2, 3—
1 pound 55c
5 pounds \$2.49

A LARGE CHOICE IN
TOILETRIES
Single or Sets
Evening In Paris
Mals Oul — Yardley
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4711 — Djer Kiss
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FOR A REAL TREAT
Visit Our Soda Fountain
And Enjoy Our Serving
ICE CREAM TO TAKE OUT

Ski Team

(Concluded from page 3)

The schedule is as follows:
Dec. 29-Jan. 1—Sno-Bird at Lake Placid.
Jan. 23-25—Middlebury Winter Carnival.
Feb. 1-2—West Point Meet.
Feb. 8-9—Harvard Carnival.
Feb. 16-17—Dartmouth Winter Carnival.
Feb. 22-23—Vermont Races.
Feb. 27-Mar. 2—I. S. U. McGill host at St. Anne, Quebec.

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It may not be the Taft, the
Ritz, or the Astor

But—our food is better, the
atmosphere fits, and the
service is much faster.

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Hand Sewn
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At Last! An Artistry In Rhythm Album By Stan Kenton

Featuring the Following Numbers—

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Fantasy — Opus In Pastels — Sanfranski
Artistry In Bass — Ain't No Misery In Me
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Featuring June Christy, Vocals;

Vido Musso _____ Tenor
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Corsages

Flowers for All Occasions

Contact Our Agents on Campus
"Cece" Steen and "Iggy" Hubbard
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THE MIDDLEBURY INN

Is Under New Management

Enjoy Our Excellent Cuisine

Full Course Dinners at Moderate Prices

Steaks — Fish — Chops — Turkey — Duckling

Breakfast 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

Lunch 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Dinner 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

ONLY FOUR MORE WEEKS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

May We Offer These Gift Suggestions
SWEATERS, SKIRTS, GLOVES, SOCKS

THE GREY SHOP

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY
WHILE THE SELECTION IS STILL GOOD

FARRELL'S

Food Survey Carried Out By Summers

Robert A. Summers, newly appointed Director of the Middlebury College Dining Halls, returned recently from a visit to nine different colleges located in New England and New York. During the course of his visit to these colleges, he made a survey of their food policies and found that each of the nine colleges were serving the same type of main dishes as Middlebury.

Other major policies revealed by the survey were: Milk, four colleges, one glass at breakfast and noon meals only, two colleges, one glass each meal, two colleges, unlimited amount, one college, half a pint a day only, Middlebury, one glass each meal. Fish, eight of nine colleges serve two dinners and two luncheons each week, one college, two dinners and one luncheon each week, Middlebury two dinners each week and one luncheon of creamed fish every other week. Butter, four colleges serve one pat a day, four colleges serve two pats a day, one college, one pat each meal, Middlebury, two pats per day. Sugar, four out of nine colleges allow sugar bowls on the tables, all others serve sugar on request only, Middlebury allows sugar bowls on the tables at all meals. Eggs, eight out of nine colleges used cold storage eggs except for boiling and poaching, while Middlebury uses locally purchased eggs. Second portions, each college follows the policy of no second portions on meat, while four out of nine allows seconds on soup, vegetables and potatoes, while Middlebury allows seconds whenever possible on all food with the exception of meat. Baking, while each college baked their own pastry and rolls, seven out of ten maintained central bakeries with delivery service to each dining hall. Middlebury bakes one hundred percent of pastries and ninety percent baking of bread. Bread is purchased one day a week so that the bakers can have a day off.

According to Mr. Summers, the College garden, located in back of Pearsons hall, has furnished the college this fall with more than fifteen hundred bushels of fresh vegetables, such as carrots, onions, beets, squash, pumpkins, turnips, and cabbages.

This year, as in the past, the College has secured the output of a turkey farm near Brandon for the traditional holiday feast enjoyed by students on Thanksgiving Day, November 28.

Midd Hears Plan For Student Union From Smith Junior

(Concluded from page 1)

Constitutional Purpose

The constitutional purpose of the latter is "to defend the rights and interests of students, to promote improvement in their welfare and standard of education, and to prepare them for their tasks as democratic citizens." This organization was formed last August by 300 delegates representing thirty-six nations and two and one-half million students. It made resolutions in the form of specific recommendations concerning the student's rôle in suppressing the remaining vestiges of fascism and imperialism, in war-devastated and economically backward areas, and in building a permanent peace. These could take the form of aid to suppressed students in Spain, elimination of prejudice within local student groups, establishment of an international clearing house for student exchange, and the publication of an international newspaper to facilitate exchange of ideas and information.

In function, the I. U. S. will determine policy through a Congress held every three years, with interim government handled by a council of ninety consisting of delegates from every member country. The driving force is a seventeen-man executive committee, headed by President Joseph Grohman, a twenty-six-year-old Czech student who was an underground leader, and spent three and a half years in a concentration camp.

Plans for Middlebury

Each college in the United States has been invited to send delegates to this

Men's Assembly Elects Committee For World Relief

The men's assembly chose Joseph C. Fitzgerald '48, John H. Valentine '50, and John S. Zukowski '49 as the committee for the World Student Union. This group will cooperate with a similar committee of the women's assembly on matters of student relief abroad.

Changing the Alma Mater was another issue discussed at the meeting of the men's assembly November 24. Before the next meeting, speaker Frederic D. Williams '47 will appoint a committee to cooperate with the administration and the student body in gaining positive action on this pertinent issue.

Coach Brown expressed his desire to get the opinion of the Assembly about standardization of athletic sweaters. It has been suggested that detachable chenille letters be given for each individual sport, but that all sweaters be of the same style and color.

The assembly has subscribed to a \$50 donation to the Middlebury Memorial Fund, with the stipulation that a similar amount will be given the fund at a later date. The donations had to be limited to this because payment for the athletic sweaters must come out of the assembly treasury which now contains \$534.20.

Chess Tournament Rivalry Begins

The neutral Men's Tournament Committee, through Fred Storfer '48, has announced the opening of an elimination chess tournament which will be open to all members of both the men's and women's colleges.

The men who have already signed up for the competition are Morton Bass '47, Fred B. Storfer '47, Paul V. Costello '49, Christian S. Schreiber '49, Peter J. Cassimatis '49, Lawrence F. Fillard '49, Charles E. Barrett '50, Allan R. Dragone '50, Homer B. Ellis '50, Samuel Masters '50, David J. Shaw '50, and Richard S. Shenier '50.

Anyone wishing to join the contest should contact Fred Storfer in Gifford 402.

Sig Alphas To Be Nationalized Next Year By ATO's

(Concluded from page 1)

founders were looking forward to eventual affiliation with Alpha Tau Omega, and its membership has been working toward that goal since the inception of the fraternity. In 1942 the probationary requirements of four years duration required by Alpha Tau Omega of all local fraternities were completed to the satisfaction of ATO officials, but with the coming of the war, a regulation of the ATO National Executive Council withheld charters from local fraternities until after colleges had returned to peacetime activities. In October of this year Sigma Alpha again began working toward national affiliation, and advance preparations were completed with the visitation of Mr. Spinney to Middlebury.

In summing up the impressions of his visit Mr. Spinney said, "Alpha Tau Omega will be proud to have a chapter at Middlebury College."

conference. The number will be apportioned to the size of its student body. The women's college and men's college are each entitled to send one delegate.

Any person interested in attending the conference should submit an application stating name, term, dormitory, home address and reason for attending. All applications must be placed in a box under the Munroe bulletin board, before 5.00 p.m., Monday, December 2, 1946.

A slate of candidates will be made up from the applications. The polls in Munroe will be open on Wednesday, December 4, and Thursday, December 5, from 8.00 a.m. until 2.00 p.m. The student body will elect its delegates at this time.

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Robeson Concert To Be Presented

(Concluded from page 1)

est marks of any student since the foundation of the University. He graduated in 1919 as valedictorian and did post-graduate work at Columbia University. Besides Rutgers and Columbia, he holds degrees from Hamilton College, Moorehouse College and Howard University. Mr. Robeson speaks Russian, German, French, Italian, Spanish and reads more than twenty other languages.

At Rutgers he won his R in four sports—baseball, football, track and basketball. Walter Camp chose him as All-American end two years in succession.

Besides the aforementioned achievements Paul Robeson has been cited and benedicted for both professional and humanitarian services.

Initiates, Pledges

Alpha Sigma Phi Initiates

Arthur Stoddard Johnson, III '49
George C. Newcomb '48

Pledges

Ernest L. Hunter, Jr. '50

Chi Psi Initiates

Donald C. Bates '49
Ronald Maxwell-Willison '48
Robert L. Stevenson '49
Harvey T. Martin, Jr. '50

Theta Chi Initiates

James A. Barlow, Jr. '49
William A. Roston '49
William H. von Dreele, Jr. '49

NOTICE

The College Choir will present Christmas concert at the Vespers service on Sunday, December 15. Attendance will be optional for all classes, and students will not occupy assigned seats. Required Vespers attendance will be according to the following schedule for the balance of the semester:

Juniors and Seniors: November 2, December 8, January 19.

Freshmen and Sophomores: December 1, January 12, January 26.

And for the second semester:

Juniors and Seniors: February 2, March 9, etc.

Freshmen and Sophomores: February 16, March 2, etc.